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The New Patriotism

courses that they commemorate himself. Whatever the occasion, Memorial who died in Mexico, the Fourth of terms of himself. Thus at Philadelphia Saturday he made patriotism concrete and personal:

"There are some gentlemen in Washington, for example, who are showing themselves to be patriotic in a way that does very much attention. members of the House and Senate, who stay in hot Washington to maintain a quorum of the House and transact public business, are performing an act of patriotism. I honor them for it, and I am mightily glad to stay there and stick by only leader to-day who has this clear them until it is over.'

With respect, the "patriotism" of these gentlemen attracts a great deal of attention. It consists in obedience ualism, the only escape from demonto Mr. Wilson's will and orders. The strated perdition that the wisdom of patriotism of Congress lies in being a Congress can promise? docile pupil, the echo and cuckoo of the Executive sole and supreme.

"It is patriotic also," said Mr. Wil-Bon, "to know the facts." His opinions or psychological excursions are the only facts. Persons who accept them as proofs of Holy Writ are patriots.

Caron's Avenging Bomb

In the terrible explosion which took ership stands revealed. War on society sold to a degree that leaves only a few fashion of the primitive savage, a war by New Yorkers on music. of stealth, of treachery, of uncurbed cruelty.

There is no way of escaping the inferences in this case. In a nest of anarchists a bomb explodes, and it kills The place is full of pernicious printed performances at the Metropolitan Opera are the friends of all. None are more three notorious prophets of social war. matter proclaiming the ideas of which the bomb is the logical resultant in action. The explosion occurs on the eve of the arraignment at Tarrytown ers of New York last year spent their As they trudge sturdily about our of the mob leaders who have recently money on the music of Bacu. Ber. streets they go freighted with all the been baiting the ROCKEFELLERS, father THOVEN, SCHUMANN, STRAUSS and the and son. It is hardly necessary to put the natural implications into words. Not BERKMAN nor any of his malign gang, nor yet the still more guilty apologists who seek recklessly the limelight through a half way association with them, can deny that murder was contemplated -- murder in its foulest form. To pretend the contrary would be mere stupidity as well as rank hypocrisy.

It may be said that poetic justice has vindicated itself in the fate of some of My Heart." the wretches involved in this plot, but the ordinary impulses of humanity were done as Max REINHARDT, for incause the healthy minded to shudder at their fate, richly though they may have deserved it. And then the innocent victims, at least one dead and support such an ambitious theatre enothers mutilated, must be considered, terprise as liberally as they do the best | Speech of Representative Eagle of Texas But the culminating horror which the of the musical performances? Perhaps of occasion evokes is in reflection that they would. But one remembers the but for accident the country might have theatre with the large dome situated had to bear to-day the shame of a to the west of Central Park. Did the crime unequalled since the Haymarket performances of the New Theatre, ammassacre in Chicago nearly a genera- bitious, often admirable, at all events tion ago.

out its uses. It brings the whole com- this attempt or was it allowed to lapse munity without exception face to face after a few seasons? with the dire results of anarchistic agitation and anarchistic conspiracy. It tion seems to epitomize the feeling of is a warning to the bonest and order New Yorkers toward the art of the loving millions who carn, their bread theatre. It is difficult to persuade by labor against being misled into dan- them to take the drama seriously. gerous excitement by apostles of revolt against social order. Who is there today who has arrayed himself behind the I. W. W. leadership but must feel coursing upon beneficent bacilli. Their that some stain of blood is upon his introduction into the system to destroy hands, some stigma of crime upon his soul?

plies to the tea table sociologists, the tion to recuperate lost vitality. METCHdilettante enemies of things as they NIKOFF at seventy works all the time are, who have opened their parlors, with undiminished zest. The fountain their churches and perhaps their of youth which Ponce DE LEON sought pocketbooks to the general enemy. Even in 1513 in Florida he could have found list of drownings and the week end the cheap seekers after notoriety who at home in sour milk and natural habit to minimize automobile mishaps; have paraded check by jow! with poten- sugar.

may realize to what excesses their egotism and love of notoriety tend.

This is a matter for the authorities to deal with most rigidly. A searching practised. inquiry should be made and every one connected with designs of violence placed where he can do no harm for some years to come. The dynamite spirit must be crushed.

Senator Borah's Look Ahead. Senator Boran did a service to the cause of light in his remarks on regu lation in respect of the Administration

trade commission bill. He demonstrated that in its last analysis govern. ment regulation became inevitably po litical. For illustration he cited the application for a 5 per cent. increase in railroad rates which has been so long in suspense before the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The railroads say they must have the increase; the shippers say they can't afford to pay it. If the commission grants the increase it will be "dispar aged to some degree in the public mind"; if it refuses the railroads will be in difficulty. How is the commis sion to decide in such a case on the strict merits of the issue? Either there must be a weak and futlle compromise, which satisfies nobody, or else the controversy passes automatically, willy

nilly, into politics. "It seems," says the Senator, "that we are approaching a condition that no commission can meet." The Senator was thinking forward to a time when a new load of problems, discussions, strenuously contested questions, is to be imposed on the Interstate Com-It is the originality and the charm merce Commission, questions especially of Mr. Wilson's commemorative dis of progressive policy tangled with finance, questions upon which there is no sure criterion of judgment but which METCHNIKOFF is right when he says Day, eulogy of the marines and sailors depend on individual inspiration and opinion. He was thinking forward to system can be decided in favor of the July, the orator translates it into the time when all business will be held in the leash of regulation and commissions will stand stunned and bewildered amid jungles of disputes, claims and contradictions, assertions and denials, hopes and hesitations.

"Capitalists say they do not intend to invest money in enterprises that some one else controls," says the Senator, and he sees their reluctance grow ing in the future. It is the breakdown of regulation. Is Senator BORAH the vision of the future? Is his dire expectation of universal public ownership, the killing of American individ-

Music and Drama.

New York's eagerness to support the best in music by subscribing for all Carnegie Hall is a yawning cavern their horns, with about one thousand seats on its place on Saturday on the upper East first floor, but it is repeatedly packed during the musical season. The seats patriotic to sacrifice yourself if you true bent of the I. W. W. lead at the Metropolitan Opera House are is its aim, not war by fair, open and undestrable places for outsiders. Many courageous methods but war after the thousands of dollars are yearly spent

> And the theatre? What is the equiv alent of this support of the drama? New York generously maintains half a hundred playhouses, more or less, but the case is not the same. The con-certs at Carnegie Hall as well as the bearers of good or evil tidings they House represent a degree of achievement in their art that few theatrical performances attain. The music lov- jocund, is so craved by human nature, modern composers when they went to leather pouches; they are the emis-Carnegie Hall. Those who preferred saries of love, the intermediaries of the opera heard the masterpieces of friendship, the messengers of death, the greatest attainable interpreters.

> dramatic market? According to statis- tiny which are confided to them. Small spent on "Potash and Perlmutter." "Seven Keys to Baldpate" and "Peg o'

Now, if the works of SHARESPEARE stance, has been doing them all winter in Berlin, so that it is all but impossible to buy a ticket, would New Yorkers designed, with only the artistic idea in This dreadful occurrence is not with view, incite marked public interest in with

The truthful answer to the last ques-

Healthy Seniors.

Professor METCHNIKOFF is again dispernicious microbes will postpone old age indefinitely, he maintains, with the In an equal degree the warning ap- result that no man need take a vaca-

tial assassins and encouraged their | For his years the Russian scientist recklessness by the countenance of a is amazingly vigorous. He has been that safety and sanity are becoming quasi-respectability may learn a lesson, getting back and keeping his youth for more than mere catchwords hereabout.

seventeen years. In a recent interview METCHNIROFF seems to have said noth-It remains to be seen whether fate, ing about exercise as an aid to health. has disposed automatically of all the His aim has been to prevent contamiactive agents in the conspiracy of out- nation of the blood by intestinal poirage which evidently existed. It is sons, which clog the human machinery hardly reasonable to think that there by contact as they spread to organs were no other plotters of assassination and arteries, Presumably METCHNIKOFF than those who are dead. The close takes the air regularly, but science inassociation of Canon. Bene and Hanson terests him much more than sport. Perwith other incendiary leaders at least haps it can be inferred that he does gives ground for the deepest suspicion, not think the usual forms of exercise necessary if a proper microbe diet is

The active agents Merchnikory finds in the sugar of dates as well as in the lactic acid of prepared milk. He eats nothing that is not cooked; even his fruit must be stewed. The sour milk he takes at his "first breakfast," which consists of vegetable bouillon and weak tea, besides the draft of bacilli. At lunch and dinner he cats a little meat, freely of vegetables, and always compote of fruit. While other scientists of his age who do not follow his system falter at their work in the laboratory Professor METCHNIKOFF knows no fatigue, finishing each day fresh and full of enthusiasm. Yet he comes of a short lived family. He insists that his physical condition proves beyond challenge that the theory of beneficent bacilli is sound.

Some of the physical culturists reach the same result by a system of bone twisting, muscle stretching and flushing the colon. One of them. SANFORD BENNETT, a well known business man of San Francisco, is more vigorous and nimble at seventy-two than Professor METCHNIKOFF is at seventy. Mr. BEN-NETT, who eats what he pleases, holds the same theory of the deblitating and wasting effects of intestinal poisoning, but knowingly he does not consume certain kinds of bacilli to kill others. While a successful experimenter on himself he is not a scientist. At fifty BENNETT was a billious and tired out business man rapidly growing old. Today he has a fresh complexion, sleeps soundly, moves about like a healthy man of forty, and can go through a day's bird shooting in the woods with out fatigue. Assuming that Professor that the battle of bacilli in the human invaders introduced in natural sugar and sour milk, it might be worth while a phonograph; the only satisfactory lis- playground for relaxation, and here inquiring whether the bad bacilli are to superlative infallibility. The activities of the library come to us in the of folk dances, for which perhaps he almost killed by the methods of the unform of cylinder records. There is one ready has too intense fascination. The at all of those foods that contain good known to the Prime Minister is rumored, a bacilli.

The Martyr of Principle.

The heart of the Hon. GEORGE FRED WILLIAMS beats strong for those millions in Albania. He would have Albania turn to America for those moral inspirations that are the base of human freedom. He would have Amerlea put human rights above all other rights. He would have the flag the flag not only of America but the flag of humanity.

Yet while the Secretary of State is in North Carolina where his fellow artists, the Alpine yodlers, drown the the seats in Carnegie Hall before the voice of humanity with their wild car-Boston Symphony Orchestra begins its ollings, the immortal Williams, who concerts is only one evidence of the has fired the Albanians, is himself fired. public attitude in the case of this art. Humanity weeps. Exalted ideals abase

Yet, lonely and lovely Demosthenes

Giant cracker bursts and fair suffragist ppears,-Headling

PANDORA up to date!

Letter carriers have a picnic .- Head

Nobody grudges their share of fun to bring into everyday life so much of that plenty the general public is in a state excitement which, whether baleful or sentiments that we hold dear. Hopes and fears are stacked in their big WAGNER and Puccini performed by the heralds of fortune, the bearers of honor, the settlers of disputes, the harbingers If this was the investment possible they pursue their way undaunted and of pleasure. In storm and sunshine to the lovers of music, what was in the undeterred, scattering the gifts of desties the largest amounts of money were are their rewards from a republic which is chiefly frugal at its humble servants' expense, but if the good words and good will of their clients are any compensation for faithful, modest service, these Mercuries of the wingless foot are

> The greatest mountebank excepting WILLIAM SULZER who has ever disgraced this country is THRODORE ROOSEVELT. Tammany Hall.

> among the most richly endowed of

Why these invidious comparisons? Truly they are odorous, as Mrs. Mulaprop says.

The newspapers these days must drive the authors of detective stories and penny dreadfuls into despair. What the Angle-Ballou case in Stamford. the Carman-Bailey puzzle at Freeport, the Caron bomb explosion in New York the Gifford trial at Albany, the headless girl mystery at Schenectady, there is nothing left for imagination or invention. In fact the public taste is so surfeited with problems and thrills that there might be a chance for some fictionist with enough "originality" to hark back to good old mid-Victorian sentimentalism for a motive and a plot. Candied prunes and sugar stick might have the spice of novelty after so much diet of red beef and complicated stews.

On the whole, the record of the Fourth in this vicinity was an astonishingly safe and sane one. Not only was the record of fires and shootings down to minimum, but other accidents were few and far between. Perhaps the cool weather may have helped to reduce the whatever the reason, the freedom of the holiday from its usual gloomy elements

THE REGULATION OF THE FED-ERAL EXECUTIVE. There Must Be No Usurped Control of

Legislative Power. m a Fourth of July speech at Fairfield, Conn., by the Ron. Ebenezer J. Hill, In a Government by the people there is no room or place for interference with or control of the legislative power by the Executive or by any of the Executive departments.

To give or withhold appointments to Representatives who submit to either can do so only by the surrender of their convictions and a loss of their self-respect,

The cartoonist is not a prophet, but he portrays existing conditions in a burlesque form, and no political party can point with pride to the carlcatures of recent years, with the big stick and the birch rod as their most prominent characteristics.

A concentration of all the power of Government in one person is despotism. A restricted despotism is a limited monarchy.

A representative republic is a distribution of the powers of Government by the citizens of a nation to agents chosen by hemselves.

The fathers saw fit to divide those powers here into three distinct departments. one to make the law, one to execute it and another to interpret and apply it, but the people were to be the supreme mas-

The encroachment by one department upon the functions of another is a step backward toward despotism.

A "Small Business" Man Discusses the

Case With True Heart Feeling. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT! We have a new economic disease and no mor-tuary tables to guide us. We know it is epidemic, but are not certain as to wheth it is agute, chronic or mortal. Busine men should not abate their efforts diagnose the freak distemper, which would be a joke but for the sting of the con-cealed point. Don't be afraid to talk; cealed point. Don't be arranged the offended superintendent of the Children's the only people who could be offended superintendent of the Children's "never read the newspapers." Strange clety Convalescent Home at Charles the boss has sourced on newspapers; we N. Y., is quoted as saying that me the boss has sourced on newspapers; we N. Y., is quoted as saying that me the contract of the Children's know he read them before election. remember he thought Colonel Harvey's suffering from a form of St. Vitus dance support in Harper's Weekly might allen- and that the number is increasin ate the yellow press. That made a great alarmingly that the charities interpression on me, also on Colonel Harvey; in child welfare are "plannir was as if this smiling continent of ours measures to remedy conditions." it was as if this smiling continent of ours had asked Columbus not to sing its praises for fear of queering the Indian vote

head chuck full of university inexperience. haps too active in the outlet of this fountain of wisdom is exhibition work. As long as this deadlock continues we cannot hope to do more than run on half is

the Tin Bank of posterity.

Business is certainly up against it. Suppose we built a fire under the Democratic physically. while he kicked the walls out of the Capi-tol. Suppose we try to save the nation's blooded racer from the burning stable. why Scotch Presbyterianism is synony- wrecks among children mous with horse sense.

To conclude with one metaphor. We have a splendidly equipped train, with steam up, scheduled to make the next run of a hundred miles in one hour. That big powerful fellow over there has been driving the party engine for twenty years; yes, he has political epilepsy; his record is three fits in the middle of a run and three wrecks, besides he is color blind; but the boss likes him and he is still on the job. Suppose we get aboard, who will pay the insurance? I am going to wait the insurance? I am going to wait the freight, James A. Radcliffe. BROOKLYN, July 4.

To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: express our true meaning." he inquires

Kindly permit this expression from an what these alleged counterfeits mean.

his brave determined effort to remedy ster's Royal Octavo of 1847, which chance long standing evils, they cannot shut to be the only editions of this lexicographer eyes to the injury he is doing business. This is a case of destroying substance to save a principle. People are not so much concerned about the "psychological" reasons for present suffering as they are about the fact that in the midst of of starvation. Consolation cannot be derived from the prospect of a "boom" after death, through overdoses of medicine administered regardless of deadly as is the ground the corpse lies in?

Are the benefits to be derived worth the price? Should not Mr. Wilson's in-fluence be brought to bear on those official smails the Interstate Commerce Commissioners, to induce them to act on the rate question instead of playing the part of Nero while the country is af-flicted with paralysis? With record breaking harvests in progress, flattering prospects for immature crops, active demands for all, prices which mount into coloesal aggregates to the credit of ducers, we have a "depression," a letting down easy term, used to hide disastrous conditions of confidence and of finance, sapping the very vitals of trade. What have Mr. Wilson's friends done to

deserve such indifference on his part to their interests? The railroads can single one of their imperative powerless to impress capital in the face

His Challenge.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: challenge any American artist to show results of a twenty year art career such as I can, as per the following: Created original paintings in oils and water colors, small and average size, over 3,000, which no two are alike; executed in fif-teen different techniques and painted on canvas, wood, cardboard, paper; representing portraits, marines, landscapes of every kind, groups and single nudes, genres, horses, cows, dogs, illustrations, weird conceptions, decorations, &c. these are either genius or good works of art; many of them exceptional works as to drawing, color and invention. Each work painted in a direct style, at once, using nothing but six brushes and six pigments. Louis M. Ellshemius. King of American Artists. NEW YORK, July 5.

Doctors by Courtesy.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: If "F. J. D." can get so excited over the use of academic titles outside of educational circles, what would be say to the use in educational circles of "doctor" in connec-tion with a clergyman who has never received the degree indicated? One of the best known schools in New York city refers several times in its literature to "Dr." Sio-and-so, a clergyman who is to be its associate head master and who has only bachelors' degrees BIMPLICITY.

PUT MONEY IN THY PURSE. Otherwise You Will Be Thought Small

THE MARRIAGE CONTRACT. Differences Between the Parties Referre to a Board of Arbitration.

principle that responsibility can be ful-filled only through ample authority, it follows that the man must be recognized

as the master of the family in the ulti-

mate decision of all matters whatsoever of permissible conduct. In a business co-partnership some arrangement of this sort runs with the duration of the con-

tract; and since marriage is designed to be a permanent alliance, the representa-

tive responsibility quite logically is ex-

The theory is quite simple, the practice of it not necessarily more difficult than the operation of a business firm. No

degradation can attach to the obedience of a woman intelligent enough to choose a reasonable husband, and no method of

amily association comparable with this

in justice, effectiveness and tolerable suc-cess of application has been devised. It is a satisfaction to have evidence

from time to time that women of the highest intelligence, "thinking women" in the meaning that men attach to the ex-pression, have no great difficulty in grasp-

there appears to be a distinct need of

masculized woman to share in form, as all women do in fact, in the exercise of

Association of Builders. Premising only

subscription in conclusion of whatever marriage ceremonial they may prefer: "In case the parties to this contract

cerning them mutually or concerning one with respect of the other or concerning either or both with respect of intra-do-

mestic or extra-domestic affairs, or should

the party of the second part dissent from the decision of the party of the first part, which dissent shall have been filed

in writing with the party of the first part

of such decision, then the matter shall be referred to a board of arbitration to con-

AT RUSY STREET CROSSINGS

The One and Only Safe Course Is to Take

a closely approaching horse and wagon; it was only by a scant fraction of an inch that I cleared the wagon's shaft and so

might have suffered a serious injury; but such accident would really have been due primarily to inyself, because of my

Glorious Return of the Bossboss.

orrying almost to death over the falling

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir. Smok-

The Biggest Three.

are the three most important problems

JOSEPH H. LYONS.

low before the American people

NEW BRIGHTON, July 4.

SHANK'S MARE.

chances

victory in 1916.

Washington, D. C., July 4.

ME'V YORK, July 5.

within ten minutes of the announce

PLAINFIELD, N. J., July 4.

sive and uplifting inspiration, it gives

some further refinement of the contract tual relation of marriage to enable the

Potatoes and Few in the Hill. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: To TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: No the young man starting out in life I would give this advice: Begin to accumulate money or property, and keep at it at all sacrifices compatible with the law and thinking man can do otherwise than "view with alarm" the possibility sugmoney or property, and keep at it at all sacrifices compatible with the law and your conscience, until you have amassed a comfortable competency. Then, if you have a modicum of common sense, your advice will be listened to, if not taken, upon almost any subject.

"Yew with alarm" the possibility suggested by feminism that marriage is to be "shunned by all thinking women." The peculiar type of political and economic competence of mind prevalent throughout the country, and particularly conspicuous west of the Missouri River and in the halls of Congress, affords convincing evidence. To give or withhold appointments to office with any such motive is either bribery or coercion, and the Senators are senators. you are of more than ordinary intelligence all thinking women are to refuse absolutely their good offices in replenishing write about better than any one else in the population and man henceforth must you are of more than ordinary

the community. Because you are poor you are of no consequence. The political depend entirely on his own mental equip ment in bequeathing facility of under-standing to his progeny, our unfortunate ring, and nearly every town in New Eng-land has one, in many instances as bad if not worse than Tammany, knowing you to be poor and of no account, listens to you not at all. The local papers, no mat-ter how well your letters "hit the mark," after finding out who and what you are, a noor man with no wealthy friends or strong political affiliations, will turn down your contributions, and publish those of Judge Kenney or Treasurer White or the your contributions, and publish those of Judge Kenney or Treasurer White or the Hon. Mr. Beiden, even though the points made by them are not as good or as apprendict of the secondary of the family requires constantly to be represented in made by them are not as good or as apparent as what you have set forth. And its dealings with the world another of its members. In another of its members. In all contrac-tual relations there must be of necessity statement as to what you may exect from the papers, if you are poor, nelude the agricultural or farm paper some competent authority with which society may deal. It is because of this necessity that one or other of the con-As soon as they find out that the and the Hon. So-and-so are of tracting parties in marriage must be some importance in the community and you are not your letters upon matters of agriculture, which may be far more aurecognized as the authorized representa-tive of the family; and because the man's relations commonly are by far the more largely extra-domestic, he has been established, originally by custom and later by law, as the responsible head of the household before the world. And on the thoritative and entertaining, will be lost

r unpublished And so, young man. I advise you to tart out early in life with the determination to accumulate. To do so will not only help you here on earth but, judging by my observation, it looks as if many rsons of different creeds expected smooth the way in the hereafter. smooth the way in the

L. W. BURDECK. WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., July 4.

CHILDREN OF TO-DAY They Are Unfit to Play Without Exper

Advice and Directions. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SITE I Sunday's SUN Mrs.

superintendent of the Children's Aid So ciety Convalescent Home at Chappagua You 30 per cent, of the childre Harper's Weekly might allen- and that the number is increasing s

It seems to me that this demonstrates for fear of queering the Indian vote.

Our stupendous industrial organization, children instead of sanely developing the built up through generations of experions, is now under the control of one forward the alert child with a mind performance, is now under the control of one forward the alert child with a mind perturns to a publi scientific San Francisco priest of youth in old age, although he makes no study with a keyhole, the key turned on the inside of the lock. A secret passage realizes that play supervision is as much hard to convince the public We want neither the forcing

time producing psychological pennies for playground unscientifically conducted may do infinite harm, and children may be actually injured, mentally, morally and Jackass in the hope of suggesting a change bed playground where highly organize of temper. There is the danger that games and exhibition work overstimula Bryan might play the hose on his belly nor the weedy, neglected garden play nor the weedy, neglected garden playground where children are supervi-at all, by ignorant attendants. B at all, by ignorant attendants. But we want expert directors in charge of all, There is the danger of being trampled who can prune, weed and fertilize at the under foot in his effort to rush back into psychological moment. When all play-the flames. Everybody knows the horse's grounds are supervised by trained direc-calvinistic infatuation for fire. That is

MABEL E. MACOMBER.
BROOKLYN, July 4.

THE WORD BUNTER. Insular Research in Noachian Websterlan

Jungles. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Mr. Borden D. Smith complains in THE SUN that the words "irrecusable" and "igniftorial article with reference to the vagaries of the income tax receipts and incidentally to Secretary McAdoo, are not to be found in Webster. Further, while Thoughts of an Original Wilson Man. lamenting that THE SUN should coin such

Your correspondent was unfortunate or However much the stanchest veteran negligent in his search of Webster. Both words are to be found in Webster's Interfer his evident sincerity of purpose and national Dictionary of 1982, and in Webster's International Dictionary of 1982, and International Dictional Dictionary of 1982, and International Dictionary of 1982, and International Dictionary of 1982, and International Dictionary o

As to the meaning of "irrecusable" it will therefore be necessary only to ask Mr. Smith to search again. He will then, if he is fairly diligent, learn that no other word in the English language exactly defines the meaning of this bit meaning of this meaning of this "Irrecusable" of sound lingual currency. means "not liable to rejection," and was nicely used in the exception referred to:
"The guess is become an irrecusable fact feet in the official wind." in the official mind."

As for "igniferous" Mr. Smith has surely divined the signification of this term even if he has less Latin than that possessed, traditionally, by the bard who rests juxtaposited to the banks of the assuasive Aven; although the ignipotence predicated of Secretary McAdoo by THE SUN is perhaps ascribable to an inconsequent illation from a conception consciously pseudodox.

GILBERT PAYSON COLEMAN. NANTUCKET, Mass., July 3.

MAN'S MIND.

Many, Many Times Inferior to That of the Enthroned Sex.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: read the editorial page of THE SUN with much interest; I cannot say much edificaneeds in advance of rate settlement on a lion, however. It seems to me that the just basis. The camil completion and the crop moving call for transportation are exceedingly frivolous, not to mention enlargement in every way, but they are satirical.

I have been a teacher of a district school here in New Jersey for the past powerless to impress capital of present earnings.

Political predilection, tradition, every party consideration will take flight if this pocket depletion process is to continue.

WALTER SHARP.

School here in New Jersey for the past tions (close observations, may I say?) of the workings of the masculine wind I do not livestate to affirm that it is many, and the state of the state many degrees inferior to that of the eminine mind, both in quickness of perreption and ordinary common sense.

It is for this reason that I believe It is for this reason that I believe woman is more capable of wielding justice in this great nation of ours than man, and I am fully convinced that many readers of THE SUN will come to my de-

ance in this statement.

If more broad minded individuals, like Roosevelt (whom I admire very nuch, platonically speaking), supported his worthy cause instead of retarding its progress we should have absolutely no trouble in carrying our State in 1915 MARY V. POTTER.

LINDEN, N. J., July 4.

Human Nature.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: It is y observation that the more money a man gets the "closer" he gets. I imagine that in proportion to their means the poor are as a general thing more generous than the but the poor man, just the same, begins to close up the minute he begins to ecumulate. I have never known this to fail. NEW YORK, July 5. OBSERVER.

House Resolution 558; How Little the World To the Education of The Sun-Sir: I notice an increasing tendency on the part of writers, in business as well as in other corre-From the Congressional Record

spondence, to address men as Mr. So-and-so rather than as Mr. So-and-so, Esq. This seems to me to mark an advancemark an advancement in grace and dignity. day, July 18, 1914, at 3 o'clock P. M. SCHENECTADY, July 4.

TAMMANY SEES LEAK IN REMOVAL OF SNOW

Its New "Reform" Bureau Reports Waste of \$1,226,000 of City's Cash.

HINT OF TRUCK PROFIT

Expert Tells of Single Vehicles Hauling Snow Towers 891 Feet High in a Day.

Figures showing the cost of some moval from the New York only street. during the storms last winter have compiled by the new Bureau of City is quiry, which was recently organize under the direction of William Bullow formerly an auditor of accounts in the Department of Finance, to carry on in the interest of Tammany Hall work similar to that of the Bureau of Municipal Research

Bullock often instances of trucks-he does not say whether they are automobile or horse trucks-that earned under the contract system as high as \$118 a day. \$581 and \$617 in a week and \$1.176 in two weeks hauling snow. Then he says:

"Picture one truck with a snow column 564 feet high, one with a snow column 606 feet high, one with a snow column 632 feet high; picture trucks by the score all with solid columns topping the Wash ington Monument's 555 feet and an idea may be had of dally work performances officially credited to trucks on last win ter's snow removal and for which New York has paid its \$100 a truck a day and

Higher Than Woolworth Building "One truck in the Borough of The Bronx has been paid for removal of 297 cubic yards in one day. That makes the column for this truck 891 feet high, 238 feet higher than the Washington Monufeet higher than the Washington Monu-ment and 141 feet higher than the Woolworth Building

Bullock's figures are based on two recks in two of the fourteen snow disweeks in two of ing this masculine view of the essentials tricts in Manhattan. He says: "They of contract, responsibility and authority, serve to indicate the enormous earnings by individual trucks in every district in Manhattan, Brooklyn and The Bronx."
The records of the snow bureau, he adds. show that some trucks made from ten to twenty trips a day; others carried from twenty to forty loads. He shows that although New York regularly iomestic authority. With this progressive and uplifting inspiration, it gives me from \$5 to \$6 a day, or a maxim pleasure to offer an improved method for a week for trucks, each of he adjudication of marital infelicities trucks last winter earned more than \$100 which perhaps may operate to salve the a day. This if kept up through the year spiritual wounds of the feminist without would have meant an income from each weakening materially the responsibility truck in excess of \$20,000 or \$40,000 a

of the family copartnership in its deal- year. ngs with the public.

The procedure suggested is not new. Bullock says, cost the setty in round The procedure suggested is not new, but the application of it is. The clause imbodying it is adapted from the official building contract form of the American institute of Architects and the National sessment in the city. The amount was nearly one-third of the cost of running the

that near-feminists may designate the Department of Street Cleaning husband the "party of the first part" while The figures compiled by the new burfully demented feminists may reverse the were so unusual that there were rumore that an Aldermanic inquiry height be started to investigate thoroughly all the nomenclature, I append the paragraph for that an

details of the snow contracts. Bullock insists that a more exact and areful investigation will show that the fail to agree in relation to matters con-cerning them mutually or concerning one with respect of the other or concerning the present reports.

Sees \$1,226,000 Leak.

Speaking of the \$2,500,000 cost of snow removal, Bullock says: "At the city's regular rates for laborers, drivers and trucks, the total cost of the contract removal in Manhattan. Brooklyn and The Bronx would have be about \$893.000, indicating an excess cost paid by the city to the contractors of \$1.226.000. This excess cost is over and sist of one person selected by the party of the first part and one person selected by the party of the second part, these two to select a third. The decision of any

above the profit for trucks at the regular city rates, and after the drive ing on both parties hereto. Each party shall pay one-half of the expense of such reference; and may the Lord have mercy on their souls!"

FRED METCALF. laborers have been paid. "During the storm period 34.7 inches of snow fell. The contractors removed less than 7.5 inches. Therefore, it cost the city more than \$282,500 for each inch of

now the contractors removed. "The total mileage of streets scheduled for snow removal by contract was 570 b made up of 331.3 miles in 3 193.5 in Brooklyn, and 45.7 way on a street crossing a man coming from the opposite direction slipped on something on the street payement, slid toward me, and crowded me over the street of the work of the contractors.

"The work of the contractors represented something on the street pavement, slid toward me, and crowded me over toward a closely approaching horse and wagon; only 115 miles. If the contractors had removed all the snow on the schedule that I cleared the wagon's shaft and so streets only the cost to the city would have exceeded \$10,000,000.

If feet. Here was something wholly unexpected \$1,225,000 was earnings by trucks running and quite beyond my control by which I as high as \$118 in one day by a single

truck. "Snow bureau records show trucks mal ing ten to twenty loads a day and trucks in the same gang and on the same day crossing too close to the horse. I had seen this horse approaching, had gauged its speed, and had figured that, though making from twenty to forty loads. Th its speed, and had figured that, though discrepancy appears frequently, with the the space between us would be small. I result that where one truck earned \$30 to could pass in front; which I had set out \$50 a day, another truck of equal or even to do, without reckoning on the possi-bility of something happening on the way. carned from \$80 to \$100 a day, travelling I might have slipped myself at this point supposedly the same distance for each supposedly the same distance for each so, in my close proximity, have put trip and loading and dumping at myself in equal danger.

Thousands of people try to skin across system of keeping records of the work of

just as I had done in this case. The only trucks in snow removal, safe way to cross crowded streets is to allow always an ample margin for safety ganized by Joseph Johnson, who resigns in any possible contingency; to take no from the work when appointed to a jo with the Public Service

lock then assumed charge of the wor ASSIGN NEWLY MADE PRIESTS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: What a man Mr. Roosevelt is! Here I've been Authorities Make Announcements Affecting This Vicinity.

off in our Progressive vote. But, thank God, up speaks our gallant leader and The diocesan authorities yesterday that the newly ordain says "Stand firm!"
Mr. Roosevelt says that the Republicans have been assigned to the following ishes in the New York archdiocese. The Rev. William Mealia to Assi have got, all of 'em, to come over and join us, and we shall carry our banner. "Down with the besses!" to a glorious to St. Joseph's, Kingston: the Rev. Down with the bosses?" to a glorious to St. Joseph's. Kingston: the Rev. Quinn to St. Aloystus's, this city the Thomas Philbin to St. Denis's, You Thomas Ph the Rev. Joseph Hoelles to Holy
this city; the Rev. Stephen Kras
Holy Trinity, Yonkers; the Rev.
Langton to Sacred Heart. He
Falls; the Rev. Jerome Pasquarelli
Patrick's Old Cathedral, this cit
Rev. James Ford to St. Peter's
seller, the Rev. John Sullivan to he ing before cating impairs the appetite, the result being that we do not eat enough for our most efficient stoking. It is therefore clear that, while on an It is therefore clear that, while on an empty stomach and with sensitive nerves it may give us a momentary pleasure, smoking before eating is bad for us; and not being conducive to constant the story of the story it may give us a momentary pleasure, smoking before eating is bad for us; and not being conductive to our well being, it is really not conductive to our highest possible enjoyment.

New York, July 5.

Priests from the Catholic University is Washington have been assigned to the Coloring parishes:

The Rev. John Costello to St. John To the Epitor of The Sun—Sir: What re the three most important problems ow before the American people?

The Rev. John A. Connelly to A. Connelly to A.

following parishes:

cension, this city Mass in Park for Soldiers.

Mgr. Mooney has assigned the Reof the Roman Catholic

Our Saviour to conduct a military Resolved. That exercises appropriate to the reception and acceptance from the State of Kansus of the statue of George Washington Glick, erected in Statuary Hall in the Capitol, be made the special order for Saugrproper military training.